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OHIO STATESMAN.

AMOS LAYMAN, Editors.  
COLUMBUS, OHIO:  
SATURDAY MORNING, - OCT. 22.  
Supplied to the Exercise of Force,  
the Policy of Conciliation.  
-HORATIO SEYMOUR.



NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.  
(Presidential Election, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1864.)  
For President,  
GEORGE B. MCLELLAN  
OF NEW JERSEY.  
For Vice-President,  
GEORGE H. PENDLETON,  
OF OHIO.

For Electors of President and Vice President of the United States.  
CHARLES REEMELIN,  
THOMAS W. BARTLEY,  
JOHN L. VATTNEY,  
JOHN SCHIFF,  
WILLIAM J. GILMORE,  
LUTHER SMITH,  
CHARLES N. LAMISON,  
WILLIAM B. TELFAIR,  
WILLIAM H. CREIGHTON,  
JUDSON A. BEEBE,  
EDWARD S. STOWE,  
JAMES G. HALEY,  
HENRY C. MOORE,  
JAMES EMMITT,  
CHARLES H. JOHNSTON,  
NEAL POWER,  
ROBERT A. CONSTABLE,  
OLIVER L. SAWYER,  
CHARLES M. ATEN,  
DAVID R. PAIGE,  
SIMON L. HUNT.

Democratic Meetings.  
Gen. LESLIE COMBS and Col. GEORGE W. McCook speak in Cincinnati next week for the Democratic cause.  
We understand that Gen. COMBS and Mr. WADSWORTH will be at liberty and can be secured to speak for the remainder of the week in this State after Tuesday next.

Retaliation.  
The luckiest military success of the war is the recent defeat of EARLY in the Shenandoah Valley by SHERIDAN. Had the rebels succeeded in overcoming the Federal army—as at one time during the battle it seemed possible they would—and thus opened the way for another invasion of the border, it would have been one of the greatest calamities of the war, for the rebels are sworn to the policy of destruction in retaliation for the devastation of the Valley by order of the Administration. Retaliation, savage, cruel, barbarous retaliation, has become the order of the day, and it will last four years more it will become simply a war of vengeance and extermination.  
The Cincinnati Commercial said the Democratic papers had "dropped the expression Lincoln's hirelings," applied to soldiers, and we denied that any but Abolition papers used such expressions. The Commercial comes back with a rejoinder, and to prove that Democratic papers use the expression quotes some extracts from its own columns, "early in the war!" It is scarcely necessary to say that we are not convinced by such a trick. We have read about all the newspapers in Ohio for a year or two, and we never meet with that expression in Democratic papers, unless it was in an extract from some sheet as The Commercial, Dayton Journal, Sandusky Register, Cleveland Leader, and week-end journals of that stripe, when sorely pressed for argument.

Mr. Cox at Newark.  
On the invitation of his old constituents and on a short notice of a few hours, Mr. Cox visited Newark last evening, and was met by the largest gathering ever assembled at night in that city. Men and women of all parties filled the Court House and the adjacent offices and around the building, to hear their old representative. As we are informed by some who were there, Mr. Cox held the crowd for two hours; and when through was greeted by the heartiest welcome. The outrage on his person recently had awakened the most devoted interest, and many were the tenders of aid made to Mr. Cox to help wipe out the outrage.

President Lincoln, in his stump speech at the White House the other night, claimed that Maryland had adopted the Constitution which he insisted upon forcing upon the people. The truth is that the new Constitution was repudiated in Maryland by three thousand majority, but LINCOLN intends to force it upon the people whether they want it or not. In addition to this he has the effrontery to stand up and claim it as a victory for his Administration, in a speech intended to convince the people that he respected the Constitution! The whole cause of the Administration in Maryland is an unmitigated infamy.

We are requested by Mr. Cox to say that it is impossible for him to accept the call to speak from various parts of the State and country. He leaves for New York and Pennsylvania, where he is engaged to speak until the election. He begins a series of meetings at Buffalo Monday, and returns thence to the State on Tuesday. We hope he will have "safe conduct both ways."

The Cincinnati Commercial still believes that the Abolitionists have carried Pennsylvania on the home vote. This is a remarkable instance of tenacity in sticking to an exploded lie.

The Soldiers' Tickets—What Becomes of Them.  
TO THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF OHIO.  
We submit the following to the Democratic State Central Committee at Columbus:  
TWO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS  
CO. D, 1st U. S. V., V. ENGLEBACH,  
CHATTANOOGA, OCT. 13, 1864.  
To the Editors of The Louisville Journal:  
The Ohio State election passed off yesterday all one way, for the best reason in the world, but one ticket could be found. A number of my company went to Col. Stanley's headquarters, and inquired for Democratic tickets, and received the following reply: "There have been several Copperheads here looking for tickets, but we don't have that kind." Observe, that Col. Stanley's election was held. No Democratic ballot could be found in Chattanooga, unless some Democratic ticket was sent from home. If we are not to be allowed to vote unless we vote for Lincoln, we would like to know it.  
"Who is to blame about this?" is a question asked me by half the men I met this morning.

Yours,  
AN OLD SOLDIER.  
P. S.—Is the November election to go by default in Chattanooga in the same way?  
This soldier, who by his name authenticates his statements, puts two important questions, which we beg to repeat, and to urge upon the respectful consideration of all immediately concerned. The facts he states, are certainly disgraceful to some body. They are as certainly injurious to the cause of McClellan and the Union. "Who," our correspondent asks, "is to blame about this?" "Is the November election," he again asks, "to go by default at Chattanooga in the same way?" These, as we have said, are important questions. We commend them to the public in general, and to the Democracy.

We should like to know from the Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee whether tickets were sent to the army at the October election, and whether they have been sent for the November. It is not already too late, and it would be a shame to lose the election for want of tickets.

CHATTANOOGA ENQUIRER.  
We are authorized to assure The Enquirer and its correspondent that an abundance of Democratic tickets were sent from this city to every army, military post or station where Ohio soldiers were known to be quartered; and if, as is doubtless the case, the tickets failed to reach the hands of the soldiers they were intended for, they must have been destroyed by the minions of the Abolition party who were interested in their destruction. The Enquirer is as well aware as we are of the unscrupulous and outrageous course pursued by the Abolition politicians and office-holders towards the Democracy of Ohio in the late canvass, and it need not be reminded of circumstances to lead it to a conclusion upon the subject. But to the Democratic soldier at the front it may be proper to say, that the Abolition party leaders and instruments are responsible for the fraud and larceny by which those soldiers were cheated out of their right to vote. The Abolitionists placed every possible or conceivable obstacle in the way to prevent Democratic tickets from reaching the army, and even in cases where tickets did reach the brigade, regiment or post to which they were directed, they were there suppressed by those who had the power to suppress them. While pretending to be the special and particular friends of the soldier, the Abolitionists have trifled with, imposed upon, cheated and robbed him of his dearest rights and just dues. This is the naked truth about the matter, and the soldiers will in time discover and acknowledge it to be the truth. When this time comes the Abolitionists may answer the waked wrath of the soldiers as best they can.

Presidential tickets have been and are now being sent to the army in sufficient numbers to answer all purposes; but as there is no guarantee under this Administration that they will reach their destination, every Democrat at home should consider it his imperative duty to inclose in his private letters one or two tickets to every person he knows in the army disposed to vote it.

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The Germans on Johnson's Test Oath.  
The St. Louis Answerer thus denounces Governor Johnson's recent proclamation: "A more shameless farce than this has never been enacted in the history of our country. In comparison with it even the Napoleonic mode of extending the universal suffrage is honorable. . . . We have experienced many outrages since the three years and a half of Lincoln's Administration, but such an impudent disregard of all feeling of decency as this Andrew Johnson has shown is beyond parallel. If Lincoln and Johnson believe they can secure their election by such electoral votes as they can get, they may prepare for a revolution in the North."

The Election in Evansville, Indiana.  
The Evansville Times, in speaking of the election in that city, says that "perjury, black, damning perjury, was stamped on many a lip. Men who never had a residence in Indiana—boys under age—aware in their votes, while others, not content with giving the right vote and incurring the guilt of one perjury, repeated the dose twice or three. Omnibuses and hacks were busy all day hauling up, as invalids, those who had already given their votes, to repeat the vote and repeat the perjury. The vote of Evansville itself shows the gross fraud upon its face. Never was such a vote hard or dreamed of in this city."

What do the Soldiers Think of this?  
The Chicago Tribune, an intensely loyal sheet, when McClellan was in command of the Army of the Potomac, said: "Give us a rebel victory, let our armies be destroyed, Maryland conquered, the city of Washington captured, the President elected, and the government destroyed; give us none of these calamities that can result from defeat and ruin, sooner than a victory with McClellan as General."  
What do our brave soldiers think of this declaration? The newspapers that utter such a leading organ of the Republican party of the Northwest. Its declared sentiments are the sentiments of a majority of its readers. Soldiers! how do you like them?

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.  
Administration Plot for Re-electing Lincoln—Chatterbox to Chief of Staff—Curious Gossip about the Occupant of the White House.  
(Correspondence of The World.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.  
The results of the October elections terrify and confuse the managers here. They are afraid of defeat in the States recognized to be in the Union, and are turning their attention to the rebel States. Banks goes back to Louisiana to manipulate its electoral vote; and an attempt will be made to get a ticket in Florida. The Tennessee usurpation will be persisted in. Mr. Lincoln will not nominate Chase to Taney's vacant seat. He has not magnanimity enough. He cordially dislikes the Ohio leader. Personally he would prefer Stanton; and strong movements will be made in that direction, while the prize is held out to Senators and others, until after election. Mr. Seward quietly holds in his hand what he considers the winning card, William M. Evans, of New York.  
There is a secret but strong movement to give the vacant seat on the United States bench to Senator Harris, of New York, in order to place Raymond in the vacancy in the United States Senate. All the influences combine against Chase.

A NEW COIN WITH MR. LINCOLN'S EFFIGY.  
I regret to say that Mr. Lincoln is, like all persons, carefully avoiding everything which can call to mind his humble origin, and that he is fast adopting the habits and customs of persons of high rank. You have already heard of this spirit, and of the enormous cost of eighty thousand dollars, a sum almost equal to his four years' salary. This is, however, nothing compared with the new contrivance tried by some of his friends, for the purpose of raising his present station, and of making him stand on a level with the crowned heads of Europe. They are now testing the power of endurance of the American people by circulating a coin, the reverse of which bears the face of the portrait of Mr. Lincoln with these words around it, Pro gratia Dei et Populi, Lincoln. "By the grace of God and of the People, Lincoln, President of the United States." The reverse is exactly similar to that of the common cent now in circulation. This new step in the direction of monarchy marks the immense distance which separates us from the past.

ANONYMOUS LETTER-WRITERS.  
There is also another guilty practice employed by its creatures to silence the opposition. It is the practice of writing anonymous letters to newspaper editors and politicians. These letters contain the most terrible menaces against the delinquents, stating that the day of retribution has come, and that the papers will be suppressed, and the liberty of speech impeached, and their persons incarcerated. I have in the circle of my acquaintance two editors who, during the last two weeks, have received at least ten anonymous letters warning them to stop the course they are pursuing, and advising them, if they persevere in it, that they will be exposed to the most severe punishment immediately after Mr. Lincoln's election, which, they say, cannot fail to take place. It is said also that a committee especially appointed for the purpose of writing these letters, the effect of which is to intimidate the weak-minded, and frighten into obedience those who are making opposition to Mr. Lincoln's election.

Pay of Sherman's Army.  
(From the Louisville Journal, Oct. 13.)  
It was announced, a short time ago, that paymasters were about to visit Sherman's army to pay off the troops, but from the number of complaining letters we receive from soldiers we presume the paymasters will be sent to the rear. We know of instances where soldiers have not seen the face of a paymaster for nearly ten months, while their families have been almost destitute at home, and they themselves going through all the trials of the war. The difficulty of reaching an army in motion and remitting money to the rear may be urged in mitigation of the cruel injustice, but it cannot be denied that some plan should be devised to enable the suffering family of the soldier to draw his pay while he is fighting the battles of the country. Provisions and ammunition are sent to the front hundreds of tons in weight, while a few chests of gold and silver are sent to the rear. The whole of Sherman's army. One of the appeals we have received from a gallant soldier says: "Many a stout heart is laid still and many a eye glazed in death, through the hills and dales of Georgia, because the last dollar of pay which cannot be collected short of a year, and three-fourths, if not all of it, will be absorbed into the pocket of some thief, peddler or claim agent, when it should have been in the hands of his family every sixty days, as the law provides." The difficulty of reaching an army in motion and remitting money to the rear may be urged in mitigation of the cruel injustice, but it cannot be denied that some plan should be devised to enable the suffering family of the soldier to draw his pay while he is fighting the battles of the country. Provisions and ammunition are sent to the front hundreds of tons in weight, while a few chests of gold and silver are sent to the rear. The whole of Sherman's army. 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